

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXVIII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1906.

NO. 145.

Lap Robes Horse Blankets, Storm Fronts, Storm Covers Etc.

We have on display the very finest Plush Robes on the market at \$10, 12.50, 15.00 and 25.00. Also fine line of cheap and medium robes at \$1.75 to 8.50, all of the best makes, Chase's and Stroak's. The most desirable patterns go first, why not get one now?

Protect Your Horse.

We have all kinds and all prices in Horse Blankets, Water Proof Horse Covers, Storm Fronts, &c.

Buggies.

We have a few jobs left that we are going to let go very cheap for CASH ONLY:

1 Rubber Tire top job	\$45.00
1 Rubber Tire top job	49.50
1 Rubber Tire stick seat	47.50
1 Open coming body with lazy back	34.50
1 open coming body with panel back	32.50

These buggies are going quick, don't you want one?

We sell the Henderson Wagon with the patent drop end gate! Nothing better made for the money!

F. A. Yost & Co.,

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Bank of Hopkinsville

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Geo. C. Long, President. Thos. W. Long, Cashier.
C. F. Jarrett, Vice-Pres.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Three Interesting Sessions
Were Held Yesterday.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Two Foreign Missionaries
Were on the Program.

Yesterday was missionary rally day at the Christian church.

The first session was held in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Prof. A. McLean, of Cincinnati. He presided at all the sessions. After prayer and singing Prof. McLean gave a short talk on the duty of all Christians in relation to the spread of the Gospel in foreign lands and brought out the great need of Christian people here at home giving of their means to those who have gone to those lands where the light of the Gospel is being, comparatively, so slowly given to those who are in heathen darkness, Rev. E. J. Osgood, who has spent eight years in China as a missionary, then gave a short chalk talk on the Chinaman's idea of man and woman and their manner of expressing by characters their ideas of distance, and many other things.

Rev. Mr. Brazwell, of Earlinton, took the stand before the close of the morning session and spoke of some length on what Christians ought to know and do in sending the Gospel to heathen lands.

The large audience room of the church was about two-thirds full at the first service, the northern and western walls were covered by a large number of maps and pictures and the indications were promising for a grand rally for the cause of foreign missions.

The local church, under the pastorate of Dr. H. D. Smith, now stands in the front rank of all the churches of its denomination for interest and zeal in mission work, as well as its liberality. Probably no church of the Christian denomination in this section has responded more generously than Dr. Smith's to the call for foreign missions. It was expected that the meetings of yesterday would go far toward arousing the people to more activity and support of the missionary cause.

Rev. David Beach, a missionary to India, was talking to the children about child life in India when the noon hour arrived and was to renew it at 2 o'clock.

The revival at the Baptist church continues with unabated interest. Since last report there have been 14 other additions to the church, making 40 in all. Of these 24 are to be baptized.

There will be but one service today, at 3 p.m. It will be for children especially, but grown people are invited to go and occupy back seats. Tomorrow the usual Sunday services will be held at 11 and 7 o'clock. The men's meeting announced for 3 o'clock in the afternoon has been postponed for one week on account of the conflict of date with the Elks Memorial Service. Dr. Jenkins explained that he did not know of the conflict when the meeting was announced.

Where's the Point?

The body of the petrified woman was found at Paducah. It was at first supposed she was a Hopkinsville girl.—Bowling Green News.

Mrs. L. M. Blakenore has returned from a visit of three weeks to New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss.

NO REJOICING IN SOME PLACES

President Spencer, of Southern Railroad, Was Killed Thursday.

PRIVATE CAR SMASHED.

Collision In Which Six Other Lives Were Lost In Virginia.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway System, who was en route to the South, was killed this morning in a rear-end collision at Lawyers, ten miles south of Lynchburg. The private car in which he was riding was struck and split open by the colliding locomotive, and immediately caught fire and the body of Mr. Spencer was burned almost beyond recognition. In the car with him were Philip Schuyler, of New York; Mr. Spencer's private secretary, Merrill, and his private dispatcher, D. W. Davis, of Alexandria, Va. Operator Davis was crushed and died in fifteen minutes. Mr. Schuyler was instantly killed, but his body was not badly burned before it was rescued by passengers. Engineer C. Perry, who was on the rear train, was killed. Private Secretary Merrill was wounded, but the nature of his injuries has not been learned. He will be brought to this city about noon. Twelve or thirteen passengers, most of them negroes, were wounded, only one of whom is thought to be fatally hurt.

Frank T. Redwood, of Baltimore, and Charles D. Fisher, of Gill & Fisher, Baltimore, who were in Mr. Spencer's car, were killed.

FOSTER-KRATZER.

Hopkinsville Boy Married In Denver, Colorado.

The following announcement will be read with interest by many friends of the groom in this city, where he was born and lived until about eight years ago:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kratzer announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Evelyn.

Mr. Will R. Foster, Sunday, November the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and six, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Foster is the youngest son of Mrs. Emma Foster, of this city, and is an electrician, who has been very successful. He has just returned from a six weeks' trip abroad and he and his bride will make their home in Denver. Mr. Foster's mother will leave in a few days and after spending some time in St. Louis with her son, Henry Foster, she will go to Denver to spend the remainder of the winter and probably longer with her younger son.

WILL PROBATED

Instrument Was Drawn up Few Days Before Death.

The will of the late John Frieberg was probated Thursday. He left all his property to the Planters Bank & Trust Company, as trustee, for the use and benefit of his son, Charles Frieberg, during his natural life. At his death the estate passes to the First Presbyterian church of Hopkinsville, of which he was a member, the same to be used and appropriated for the support of the pastor and keeping the property of the church in repair.

The Planters Bank and Trust Co., was named as executor. The instrument of writing was drawn up and signed Nov. 19, 1906 and was witnessed by Messers. J. G. Hord, E. C. Anderson and W. H. Cox.

Announcement!

To Members of Planters Protective Association:

Store your tobacco in the Main St. Warehouse. You will receive courteous treatment, liberal advances on tobacco in store and prompt settlement when tobacco is sold.

It is a Duty You Owe to Your Neighbor to Join the Association

And by so doing you help yourselves to establish a fixed market price for all tobacco growers in the Dark Belt. "United we stand, divided we fall."

W. D. Cooper & Co.,

Proprietors Main Street Tobacco Warehouse,
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Only Association Tobacco Stored in this Warehouse.

S. Hartman Distilling Co.,

919-923 Broadway, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Hartman Special Rye	\$3.20	Old W. Corn 100 Proof	\$3.00
Old Tenness Brandy	4.00	Malt Gin	3.20
Hartman Private Stock	3.20	Blue Ribbon	4.00

BLUE RIBBON Sour Mash Whiskey, four quarts, prepaid, \$4.00.
TENN. Apple Brandy, \$4.00. Sour Mash Whiskey, \$3.00.
Also other brands for \$2 per gallon.

Send P. O. or Express Money Order. Charges Paid on 1 Gallon or Over.

Terry Coal and Coke Co.,
Railroad Mines.



The above cut represents our new R. R. Mine situated one mile North of Empire Mine at the foot of the hill, near the Hopkinsville & Madisonville big road, and within one half mile of the L. & N. R. R., in Christian county, Kentucky, with a slope entry made and opened into the coal, where it ranges from 4 to 5 feet in thickness, has a perfect roof of gray slate over it for 25 feet, and the coal easily and cheaply mined, and hauled out of the mines.

This is the finest and most valuable vein of coal ever discovered in Western Kentucky, and coal experts and large consumers from Nashville, Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago, have already been on the grounds, inspected and tested the coal, and have made offers at high prices for the entire out-put of the mine for all the coal we can produce.

We are driving the main entry day and night, and will soon be ready to load several cars of coal per day.

The survey for our R. R. spur track has been made, and the cost of same estimated. Contractors are ready to build road on short notice.

A small block of our Treasury Stock at 50 cents per share remains unsold, and has been held back until now, to be offered to our present stockholders who wish to own more stock, together with others of this county who may now want to come in with us and round up the subscription, and in this way hold this stock inside of the county for consumers of coal. Our general salesman, Mr. P. P. Huffman, will see all the stockholders he can find, together with any other citizen that may want an interest with us, and give you the opportunity of taking more stock if you want it. If you fail to see him, or he fails to find you, don't wait, but come to our office and leave your order for the stock, or if you prefer it, enclose it to us by mail.

This offer remains open until the 15th of December, 1906. After that date we will close out the remainder if any left, to those who are standing ready now to take all of it in one block, if they could get it.

This is positively the last offer we will ever make to consumers of coal to get into this company on a 50-cent basis. After this block of stock is taken, the price will advance to \$1.00 per share.

Yours Very Respectfully,
TERRY COAL & COKE COMPANY, Incorporated,
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Up Stairs Dalton Bldg. Cor. 7th & Virginia Streets.

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Radiant-Home Heaters,
Keen Kutter Tools,
" " Carvers,

Keen Kutter Silver Platedware.

Keen Kutter Scissors & Shears.

Boy's Wagons, Sleds and Skates.
Watch for our cooking exhibit, commencing December 3rd.

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"Only Indispensable Magazine"



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and wedding work a specialty. Give
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Painless!
Safely!
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application to the
gums.

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Teeth Extracted FREE When
New Ones are Ordered.
All Work GUARAN-
TEED.

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A weekly illustrated newspaper. Contains
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Grinding.
They whistle down the tube at me;
"Come, git a hurry on ye! See?"
"I'm comin' along, but it ain't hard!
I take my place behind the keys
And git a grip on them—
Gittin' like an old one that is ripe."
Put your paper in the "tumpe."
Now, git a grip on the keys—
Below the pressin' heavy and growl—
The grinders git a grip on the keys.
Gives tappin' in. Of course he's mad:
"Say, hurry up, you guy," says he,
"I'm comin' along, but it ain't hard!
You'd better git a move on you."
The air upstairs is fairly "tumpe."
He sits down, with a mighty look
Aye tears a way, with a mighty look.
You haven't time to smooth your rhyme—
You've got to beat that duffer "Time."
He's comin' along, but it ain't hard!
The rapid fire stirs the coal!
Just so you get there on time!"

They're comin' along, but what the rot?
The world is going some these days
And lightning and writing is what they say.
Nobody sleeps or rests or sings;
The man who wins to do must scot.
And when he wins to do, he's comin' along,
That's why they whistle thus at me!
And cry—"You hurry up there! See?"

And write about most anything!
It really doesn't eat much ice!

You'll be too busy, anyhow.
To care what I shall say, or now.

To care what I shall say, or now.
And read the headline while it's hot.

Some day if you have lots of time
Just sit down, and write a rhyme.

All filled with deep and throbbing words.
Or ecstasy and sighs and birds.

But while we all rush on like mad,
I guess that this start ain't so bad!
The rapid fire stirs the coal!
Just so you get there on time!"

Pegasus' Lamb.

Pegasus Lewellyn Dillon, the prize
footracer of Coney Island, alone in
the great city of New York, financially
cladified, and otherwise unequalled,
was the adopted son of the "Peggy
Hundred," took Greco's advice and
went west! *—See page 2.*

It was a beautiful sun-kissed morn-
ing in early July, the perfect
avoidance of working June overtime
when Pegasus left, the beidermede
stable at Butcher's Knob Creek,
Ariz., and set out to "panhandle" a
breakfast.

Two hours later he hit the trail for
Goobers' ranch. As he leaped along
in his old-time form the prairie hens
few cackling from his path, while the
cowboys down the trail were shouting
and cheering him on. But Pegasus, unmindful
of the voices of nature, was coaxing
his stomach to be mesmerized until
he could appear its pangs at Goobers' table.

When that worthy had fed him, a
bargain was struck and next morning
Pegasus was on his way again. The
sun had already set when the
cowboy ambled homeward in the van
of his flock without the great foot-
race.

Rancher Goobers, peering long toward
the setting sun for sight of the
missing herder, corralled the blasters and
sat down upon the threshold of his
abode.

He was deep in reverie when a
cow and bedraggled pedestrian, mud-
stained and weary, limped into view.

It was Pegasus, but his breath was
labored and he threw himself upon
the grass with that entire abandon
which characterized the colt's
temperament. — "—had the (spine)—
the hardest race of my life!" he
panted, stretching out on the grass
like a miniskirt on a drying board.
"Run—run 'em in though! I run 'em in!"

"Run what in?" demanded Goobers,
spilling a drop of tobacco juice on a
tumblebug in the grass. "Run what
matter of you anyhow, Peg?"

As Pegasus led him to the corral
door he was a sneer on the western
herder's face.

"There are yer d—d lambs!" ex-
ploded the sprinter pointing a wav-
ing finger as he leaned against the
corral for support. "There's six of the
fastest running lambs in Arizone!"

"Jack rabbits, by Halifax!" he
shouted. "Jack rabbits!" And it was indeed true!

— "The—lambs!"

"They ain't no lambs in my flock!"

said Goobers, doggedly. "What's the
matter of you anyhow, Peg?"

As Pegasus led him to the corral
door he was a sneer on the western
herder's face.

"There are yer d—d lambs!" ex-
ploded the sprinter pointing a wav-
ing finger as he leaned against the
corral for support. "There's six of the
fastest running lambs in Arizone!"

"Jack rabbits, by Halifax!" he
shouted. "Jack rabbits!" And it was indeed true!

— "Run in a walk."

While coming home from Stelling
Saturday, H. M. Crocker's team ran
away and had to walk home. The
buggy tongue broke causing the run-
away.

Would Make Vehicle of a Boy.
I want a good smart reliable boy
for my peddling wagon. S. Cox.—Am-
herstburg (Ost.) Echo.

Joe P'Pool,
Manager of
THE RACKET,

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Old Lee Anthracite

Is the BEST in Hard Coal.

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Round-trip Homeseekers' tickets from St. Louis, Cairo or Memphis, via the Cotton Belt to most any point in Texas for \$20.00.

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Tell us where you want to go and we will plan the trip for you, tell you cost of a ticket from your home town, and save you unnecessary expense located around the country.

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RATES.

\$2 per Day! \$10 per Week!
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Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!
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For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.
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IT WILL PAY YOU

To get our catalog before deciding to enter elsewhere. If you cannot attend in person write for our MAIL COURSE at once. We also operate the Bristol Business College, Bristol, Tenn.

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This is Only the First Part of the Story.

READ THE REST!

The Jamestown Exposition

which is to be held near Norfolk, Va., in 1907, will be absolutely unique and will represent; together with the United States and foreign naval display in conjunction with it, more than \$300,000,000.00. A visit to this great international exposition will be a liberal education. It will open April 26th, 1907, and close November 30.

DISTRICTS.

- DISTRICT NO. 1—All that portion of Christian County outside of Hopkinsville and East of the L. & N. Railroad.
- DISTRICT NO. 2—All that portion of the County outside of Hopkinsville, West of the L. & N. Railroad and South of the West fork of Little River.
- DISTRICT NO. 3—All that portion of the County North of the West fork of Little River and West of L. & N. R. R.
- DISTRICT NO. 4—City of Hopkinsville.

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Hartman Special Rye.....	\$3.20	Old W. Corn 100 Pounds	\$3.00
Old Tennessee Brandy.....	4.00	Malt Gin	3.20
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BLUE RIBBON Sour Mash Whiskey, four quarts, prepaid, \$4.00. TENN. Apple Brandy, \$4.00; Sour Mash Whiskey, \$3.00. Also brands for \$2 per gallon.

Send P. O. or Express Money Order. Charges Paid on 1 Gallon or Over.

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Read Carefully Our Plan!

THE KENTUCKIAN will send to the Jamestown Exposition the four most popular young women in Christian County. The Kentuckian will pay every cent of expense, including railroad fare; Pullman fare; meals on train; hotel bills, street car fare; admission to grounds and amusement concessions; side trips to points in the vicinity of the Exposition grounds.

The contest is open to any young lady making her home in Christian county. For each year's subscription to the Kentuckian at \$2.00 the subscriber will be entitled to cast 40 votes.

Our contest begins Nov. 15th and will continue for 6 months; to May 15.

In order that all subscribers to the Kentuckian may have an interest in this contest, all subscribers on our books at the time of this announcement will be entitled to 20 votes each, which 20 votes may be placed to the credit of any one candidate—provided they are cast before January 1, 1907.

YOU choose the candidate—WE don't. The minute a vote is cast for a young woman she becomes a candidate and her name is placed upon the published list, together with the total vote cast for her up to the time the list is published.

When a subscription is received at this office the subscriber is first credited with the amount of his subscription and the number of votes his subscription represents is credited to the candidate named by him and entered in a special record book kept for the purpose. The vote will be COUNTED EVERY FRIDAY at noon and each candidate will be credited with her new vote and her total vote cast for the result will be published in the next issue of the Kentuckian.

Jamestown Exposition Contest.

This coupon is good for One Vote

FOR

Who resides in District No.

Clip this coupon out and return it to the Kentuckian office before the end of the present month. Not good after Nov. 30th. (Coupons mailed on last day of each month will be counted on arrival at this office.)

AN HONEST GRAFTER

A Glimpse Into the Future of Municipal Ownership.

A. Thumb Nail Sketch of a "Practical Politician"—The Profits of an All Around "Servant of the People, Who Sees His Opportunities and Took Them."

"Honest graft" will reach its highest level when, as predicted by the enthusiasts, the principles of municipal ownership are accepted by New York and the city controls the trolley lines, the electric light and gas works and all the ferries, as well as the waterworks and the police, the fire and the street departments.

Then such patriots as George Washington Plunkitt, for many years organization leader of the Fifteenth district in New York, will reap rewards of greater magnitude than they have ever been able to realize under the present order of things.

Perhaps you have never heard about Mr. Plunkitt's "honest graft" schemes. He told about them himself in a book published last year, which was introduced by a paragraph endorsing him as a man of "sound administration."

Plunkitt was sore because there were some objections to graft being made out of the city by men like him, and in the first chapter of his book he uttered a vigorous protest. "Blackmailin' gamblers, saloon keepers, disorderly people, etc., etc., are admitted to be wrong. Plunkitt's "honest graft" is right."

"But," he added, "there's an honest graft, and I am an example of how it works. I seen my opportunities and I took 'em."

Mr. Plunkitt's examination of how he did these things will stimulate the possibilities of future municipal ownership days, if they ever come.

After elucidating the ways he was "tipped off" at various times by members of his party—the party in power when new bridges, new parks, new streets were to be opened, so that he might be present in the scenes likely to rise in price from the improvements contemplated, he adds: "I haven't confined myself to land. Anything that pays in is in my line." Then he gives a specific instance:

Learning that the city was about to replace its old bridge and so would have several hundred thousand old paving blocks to sell, he was "on hand to buy," and he "knew just what they were worth." But a newspaper "tried to do him" and got some outside men from Brooklyn and New Jersey to bid against him. Mr. Plunkitt's own words tell the rest:

"Was I done? Not much. I went to each of the men and said, 'How many of those 250,000 stones do you want?' One said 20,000, and another wanted 15,000, and another wanted 10,000. I said, 'All right; let me bid for the lot, and I'll give each of you all you want for your bid.'

"They agreed, of course. Then the auctioneer yelled, 'How much am I bid for these fine pavin' stones?'

"Two dollars and fifty cents," says I. "Two dollars and fifty cents!" screamed the auctioneer. "Oh, that's a joke. Give me your best bid."

"He found the bid was real enough. My rivals stood silent. I got the lot for \$2.50 and gave them their share. That's how the attempt to do Plunkitt ended, and that's how all such attempts end."

It is hardly necessary, in the light of this history, to emphasize the graftings, to enlarge upon the extended opportunities that would come to the men of the Plunkitt stamp were the dream of municipal ownership to come true. Plunkitt says "most politicians are accused of robbin' the city just the same way" he did.

"They didn't steal a dollar from the city. They just seen their opportunity and took them."

While in the legislature Plunkitt introduced the bills that provided for the outfitting parks of New York, the Harriet River, the Bronx, the Bronx River, the Bronx bridge, the One Hundred and fifty-fifth street viaduct, additions to the Museum of Natural History and many other important public improvements. He is now a millionaire. Since the proposed order of things, with city control of everything, he might become a billionnaire.

Under municipal ownership of all public utilities in New York—and in most other cities in fact—politicians like Plunkitt, who at different times has been elected state senator, assemblyman, county supervisor and alderman by his constituents, and best known as a police magistrate for one term, and head of his record in filling four public offices in one year and drawing salaries from three of them at the same time, would flourish like a whole grove of green bay trees.

Go Slow on City Ownership.

Until politics in America is purified far beyond its present condition any large experiment in government ownership may be called a "thief breeding" with much safety. The more authority there is vested in the hands of politicians in all due deference to our national administration the more corruption there will be. It is the short-sighted citizen who would take more business out of private hands and commit it to the tender mercies of the politicians.—Troy Press.

Another Plant Abandoned.

After many years' trial of its municipal electric lighting plant Alexandria, Va., has finally leased the works to a private corporation for a period of thirty years. The lessee paid \$3,000 for the plant, which had cost the city \$17,000.



TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 10:05 a. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:05 p. m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 11:50 p. m.
No. 66—Hopkinsville Ac., 8:55 p. m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:15 p. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 6:15 a. m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim., 7:15 a. m.
No. 65—Hopkinsville Ac., 7:05 a. m.
and 8:45 connects at St. Louis for Evansville.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line, also for Paducah and Evansville.
No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points west. No. 51 and 53 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to points South of Evansville.

No. 93, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.

No. 65, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.

No. 66 connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 66 connects at St. Louis for Evansville.

I. C. HOOD, Agt.

Time Table. Effect '76 Dec. 10, '05.

LEAVE HOPKINSVILLE.
No. 336—Paducah and Cairo Accommodation..... 6 40 a m
No. 206—Evansville and Mattoon Express..... 11 20 a m
No. 324—Princeton Accommodation..... 8 20 p m

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 25—Nashville and Chicago
—goed 5 20 a m
No. 323—Nashville Accommodation..... 7 18 a m
No. 205—Nashville and Evansville Mail 6 15 p m
No. 321—Hopkinsville and Paducah Accom. (arrives) 9 45 p m

All passenger trains daily, through services to and from Chicago, Mattoon; Evansville and Cairo without change. J. B. MALLON, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky

I. H. & St. L. R. R.

"The Busy Man's Line"

BETWEEN ...
Evansville and Louisville

And all Eastern and Southern points

Car Cars! Pullman Sleepers!

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS
L. J. IRWIN, G. P. A., Louisville Ky.

W. ROGERS, T. A., Henderson, Kentucky.

FRANK BOYD

BARBER,

1st Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Special Attention given to Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfaction Service. Call and be convinced.

Bath Rooms in Connection 25 cents.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR CONSUMPTION COUGH AND SORE THROAT, Price \$5.00 & Free Trial.

Secure and Quick Cure for all THROAT AND LUNGS TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

DRAUGHON'S Business Colleges

28 Colleges in 16 States. POSITIONS SECURED or money REFUNDED. ALSO TEACH BY MAIL. THE BEST. Address J. F. Draughon, President, Evansville, Paducah, Nashville & St. Louis.

Get a Gas Heater

Of the City Light Co., incorporated. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Just the thing to keep you warm these fall days and save you a coal bill.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year.....	\$2.00
Six Months.....	1.00
Three Months.....	.50
Single Copy.....	.25

Advertising Rates on Application.

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DEC. 1, 1906.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor—W. H. HARRIS, of Boyd
For Lt.-Gov.—SOUTHWELL TRIMBLE, of Franklin.
For Atty.-Gen'l.—J. K. HENDRICK, of McCallen.
For Auditor—H. C. BROWN, of Bell.
For Comr. Agr.—J. W. NEWMAN, of Woodford.
For Auditor—H. M. COOPER, of Jessamine.
For Treasurer—RUBY LAPPOON, of Hopkins.
For Sheriff—J. W. COOPER, of Hopkins.
For U. S. Senator—J. C. W. BECKHAM, Nelson.

Printer Wanted

Good compositor wanted by Ken-
tuckian at once. Steady job at good
wages. Write or call by phone.

Representative S. M. Russell,
member of the lower house of the
General Assembly from Todd county,
was seriously injured Wednesday in a
runaway accident near Elkhorn, his
head being cut in many places.

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, of San
Francisco, who with his wife, has
just returned from Europe, was ar-
rested Thursday afternoon, charged
with extortion as found by the grand
jury indictment recently.

The football season closes with 11
killed and 100 seriously injured.
Only one prize fighter has been killed
in recent years. Football should be
put in the same class with other
brutal sports and stopped by law.
In ten years it has cost the country
the lives of more than 150 of its best
young men.

If the Legislature is to be called
together in special session, the ques-
tion of repealing the new state by
which a poor man's taxes can be in-
creased from \$1.50 to \$5.13 in 30
days and his bed sold to collect it,
should come up for imperative ac-
tion, if this State is to remain Dem-
ocratic. It is of far more importance
than further temperance legislation.

The Christmas McClure's con-
tains some of the most varied, pic-
turesque, and striking material
which the magazine has ever gathered
together in a single number.
Perhaps the most interesting single
feature is an editorial article in
which a life of Mary Baker G. Eddy
and a history of Christian Science
are announced, to begin in January.
Christian Science is a movement on
which all eyes are turned to-day,
and the announcement that a true
history of this great romantic move-
ment and its leader is forthcoming,
marks an excellent stroke of maga-
zine policy.

**JAMESTOWN
EXPOSITION**

Official Name, Character,
Nature, Purpose, Open-
ing and Closing Dates.

CENTENNIAL EMBLEM.

Various State Buildings Are
Nearly All Near the
Water Front.

Official name: Jamestown Ter-
centinal Exposition.

Character: Military, naval, marine
and historic exhibition.

Nature: State, national and international
historic celebration.

Purpose: Commemoration of the first
permanent settlement of England
speaking people in America.

Opening date: The hour of noon,
April 26, 1907.

Closing date: The hour of mid-
night, November 29, 1907.

To be opened by the President of
the United States.

To be closed by President and Gov-
ernors of the Exposition.



Location: Exposition grounds, on
Hampton Road, near Norfolk.
Portsmouth and Newport News, Vir-
ginia.

Exposition Company headquarters,
Norfolk, Virginia.

Size of Exposition grounds: 400
acres of land space and a 40 acre
water space between the grand
Piers.

Distances from Exposition ground:
Norfolk city limit, five miles; Fort-
ress Monroe, four miles; Old Point
Comfort, three and a half miles;
Newport News, five miles; Ports-
mouth, eight miles; Ocean View,
three miles.

Exposition grounds reached by
electric railway, steam railway and
a steamship.

Opening hour for Exposition
gates: 8 o'clock in the morning.

Closing hour for Exposition gates:
11 o'clock at night.

Price of admission to grounds:
Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Government buildings on Exposi-
tion grounds open at 9 o'clock in the

morning and close at 6 o'clock in the
evening.

The Jamestown Exposition has
three miles of water front, two and a
half miles on Hampton Roads and
half a mile on Boush Creek.

Two sides of the Exposition
grounds are enclosed by a high wire
fence, covered with honeysuckles,
crimson rambler, rose and trumpet
are confidently expected to be, in
some respects, at least, the most
significant meetings ever held in
the Church here.

creeper vines.

The Exposition's great military
drill contains thirty acres, surround-
ed by trees and pretty walks.

A Canoe Trail, two miles long and
twelve feet wide runs from Boush
Creek, which flows into Hampton
Roads, through the most interesting
part of the Exposition grounds.

A romantic winding trail, called
Filtration Walk, follows along Canoe
Trail for more than a mile.

A fine beach extends along the Ex-
position grounds for a mile.

The various State buildings are
all near the water front.

From the State buildings can be
seen ships and steamers going out to
sea and coming in from all parts of
the world.

The Jamestown Exposition is a
historical study of the past three
hundred years.

The prevailing style of architec-
ture at the Exposition is Colonial.

Many of the exhibit buildings and
all of the States' buildings are to be
permanent structures.

More than a million flowers, shrubs
and trees are already growing on the
grounds, and others are being plant-
ed.

The Exposition police force will
be the Powhatan Guards, one hun-
dred and seventy-five strong; com-
manded by a United States marine
officer.

The Powhatan Guards will be a
military body as well as a military
police, and will be on duty at all
times until the close of the Exposi-
tion.

CHRISTMAS SHOP

New Articles Added to List
Every Day.

Next week the Christmas Shop
will be opened. Beginning with
Wednesday and continuing to and
including Saturday, there will be
put on sale every imaginable artic-
le that the ingenuity and industri-
ous hand of woman can produce for
Christmas gifts.

As the good women of the city
have for months been planning to
raise a fund for building a drinking
fountain at Ninth and Main, every-
body who can should lend their en-
couragement by liberal purchases,
and it is believed they will.

One has predicted that everything
will be sold before the last day and
that almost nothing will remain but
the booths and furniture necessary
for the display.

ONLY FOUR

Arrests Made By the Police
Thanksgiving Day.

The arrests for Thanksgiving Day,
as shown by the slate at police head-
quarters were four. One for breach
of the peace, one for loitering on the
streets and two for drunkenness.
The total for the month, not count-
ing yesterday, was 68.

'Possum Dinner.

Rev. D. H. Smith was the host of
a possum dinner at the Hill House
yesterday. Rev. A. McLean, Presi-
dent of the Foreign Christian Mis-
sionary Society; Rev. E. J. Ogord,
missionary to China, and Rev. David
Reach, missionary to India, were the
guests of honor. The pastors of the
city churches were also guests and
the gentlemen of the cloth had a
most enjoyable time and voted Dr.
Smith the prince of guests.

The football game at Nashville
Thursday, between Vanderbilt and
Swansea, resulted in a victory for
Vanderbilt by a score of 20 to 0.

Dr. Williams, of Crofton, spent
Thanksgiving Day in the city.

Perfection and Reasonable Prices are Assured In

Made By

Dorider & Sidebottom,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Place your orders early.

To avoid disappointment.

Catering a specialty.

Price Lists Sent on Request---Postage Prepaid on all Orders for Boxes of Candy.

Poultry,**Poultry!**

I have gone into the poultry business and would like for the Farmers
produce dealers and hucksters to know that I am dealing in all kinds of
poultry, such as

Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Eggs,

Etc., and will pay as much, and may be a little more than any other man
in town. It will pay you to call on me and get my prices before selling to
any one else.

MAX MEYER, Buyer and
Shipper

P. S.—I also want calves from 6 to 12 weeks old.
Good demand for them. Also hides and furs.

**A BIG DAY
IN PRISON.**

Party of Fifteen From City
Spend Thanksgiving at
Eddyville.

OVER 30 CONVERSIONS.

A Day That Will Long Be
Remembered By Those
Present.

Thanksgiving Day in the Eddyville
penitentiary was one of the grandest
in the history of religious work
there. A party of fifteen, represent-
ing almost every denomination
in the city, went down and conducted
a service which lasted fully two
and a half hours.

The chapel was packed and a more
orderly and patient lot of men never
gathered in a place of worship.

The program was varied to suit
the audience. A recitation and sev-
eral vocal solos took up part of the
time before the sermon, by Dr. A.
P. Lyon, pastor of the local Metho-
dist church. Dr. Lyon made a most
powerful appeal to the unfortunate
to accept Christ, no matter what
their term of confinement might be.
This was the second time Dr. Lyon
had held up Christ to the men be-
hind the bars. After his sermon a
year ago there was a large number
of conversions, but Thursday the
preacher seemed to get closer to the
hearts of his hearers. After the
sermon he asked those who wanted
to publicly profess Christ to go to
the altar and give him their hand. Not
less than 30 answered the call. After
being dismissed by Rev. Woodson,
the chaplain, about one-fourth of
the congregation remained to talk
with the visitors about their souls'
salvation. A dozen or more united
with the white endeavor society, be-
sides there was a number of associa-
tions to the colored society of the
prison.

The visitors were most hospitably
entertained by Warden Hagerman
and his assistants. At 10 o'clock they
were furnished a regular Thanksgiv-
ing dinner at the table of the
warden at which Miss Robinson and
Mrs. Kimble, as hostesses, in the
absence of Mrs. Hagerman, vied with
each other in making a feast a success
socially and every other way.
The warden is always glad to have
Christian workers among the men
under his care and said that when
the visitors thought best to come
again to let him know how many
would be in the party and he would
cheerfully receive them and give them
"the best in the house." Mr.
Hagerman is a general favorite with
those who go to the institute as visitors
for work among the men and is
generally popular.

The working party was made up
of the following persons:
Dr. A. P. Lyon, Mrs. Dr. P. E.
West, Miss Willie Harned, Mrs. J.
M. Starling, Dr. Ketchum, Misses
Carrie and Mary Johnson, Charlie
Anderson, Miss Mamie Anderson,
Miss Jessie Glass, Miss Elizabeth
Jones and Lucy Starling, who is now
superintendent of prison work in
Kentucky and is doing a grand work.

KENTUCKY HORSES

Bring Good Prices at Sale in
New York.

W. E. D. Stokes, who has a stock
farm in Kentucky, Monday disposed of
a collection of horses of his own
breeding by his stallions, Patchen
Wilkes and J. J. Audubon, to George
Floyd Jones, a New York banker,
for \$30,000. The grand total of
horses sold at the Old Glory sale was
107 for \$23,775.

Dr. Williams, of Crofton, spent
Thanksgiving Day in the city.

**Suiting the Hard
to Suit Men!**

The harder a man is to please with clothes, the harder he
is to fit, the more fantastiduous he is as regards style and design,
in general, the more anxious we are to have him come here
for his Fall and Winter Suit. We want the hard-to-suit man
to come here with all his notions and ideas. We believe we
have an agreeable surprise in store for him.



The price range on our Suits runs something
like this:

\$5.00 to \$25.00!

You'll note that these prices are about half what the cus-
tom tailors ask you, and he could not give you a better Suit
if he tried, and tried, and tried.

J. H. Hagerman
ONE PRICE STORE

HOG CHOLERA

The Problem of a Cure is
Now Solved

The much dreaded disease, hog
cholera, has lost its terror to those
who are posted on modern methods
of treating the disease. It is now a
curable disease. Any practical
farmer who follows the instructions
given by the manufacturer will
stop the outbreak of disease
that ever came and save almost
every hog able to take the treatment
and restore the herd to thrift in a
few days time.

The Snoddy Remedy, manufactured
by Dr. H. H. Snoddy Remedy
Co., of Alton, Ill., has been used in
this country and has proven itself a
positive cure for the much dreaded
disease. It is now on sale in Hop-
kinsville, by the Planters Hardware
Co., Inc., who will furnish any farmer
or hog raiser one of Snoddy's
remedies. Full directions for curing hog
cholera is fully explained in this
little booklet. Every farmer should
have one. They are free, and it is
hoped that the people will study up
on this new method of treating the
disease so that they can feel safe from
the disease when it comes. It is
also so well understood how to
keep the cholera out of this country.
The remedy is also on sale by E. W.
Stegar & Dickson, down at Mason-
ville, who will also furnish the
farmer a copy of Snoddy's book on
hog cholera, who will call there for

This remedy is the greatest worm
remedy and thrifit producer for hogs
there is on the market. The extra
gain they will make from its effect
will return the farmer an average of
\$5 in extra gain for every dol-
lar's worth of the medicine he uses
properly and right. Hence the
remedy is not an expense to a farmer
but is a profitable investment,
and one that pays a greater profit
than anything else on the farm the
same amount of money can be invested into.

The remedy is certain in its action
when properly used. It is impossible
for a cholera germ or worm of
any kind to live in a hog while that
hog is under the influence of this
remedy. The remedy will destroy
every germ or worm of this kind and
the hog will get well in a short while
and be as healthy as ever.

There are many imitations of this
remedy being put on the market.
Let everyone be careful that they do
not buy an imitation of the goods.
The public will know the genuine
Snoddy Remedy by its having Dr.
Snoddy's picture on every label. If

Winter Tourist Via Southern
Railway

To Florida, Alabama, Georgia,
North and South Carolina winter
tourists go to Havana, Cuba, and
many other points, on sale daily
with stop over privileges at certain
points; final limit May 31st, 1907.

For tickets and complete information
on any agent of the Southern
Railway, or write J. E. Shipleys,
D. F. A. Co., Fourth ave., North
Nashville, Tenn.

Call or phone

M. H. McGREW,

Cor. 8th & Clay Sts.

BOTH PHONES.

Price Lists Sent on Request---Postage Prepaid on all Orders for Boxes of Candy.

Made By

Dorider & Sidebottom,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Place your orders early.

To avoid disappointment.

Catering a specialty.

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THE STREET RAILWAY
Owners of the Building
333 Public Square,

Will tear same down at once to enlarge the Transfer Station, so we must dispose of everything at once—no place to move and the underwriters demand immediate closing out of stock.

Fire Sale

From Hirshberg fire of high-grade Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods and Ladies Cloaks, Suits and Furs.

30.00 men's suits.....	11.75	6.00 misses' cloaks.....	2.95
20.00 men's suits.....	7.85	25.00 fine furs.....	9.85
15.00 men's suits.....	4.35	8.00 fine furs.....	1.75
23.00 men's overcoats.....	9.35	\$3.00 and \$2.00 Odd Vests for.....	10c
18.00 men's overcoats.....	6.35	2.00 all wool underwear.....	39c
10.00 men's overcoats.....	3.35	2.00 all wool underwear.....	39c
30.00 Prince Albert Suits.....	11.85	5.00 men's pants.....	2.45
6.00 child's suits.....	2.25	2.00 men's pants.....	1.45
3.00 child's suits.....	1.45	3.00 men's pants.....	1.25
5.00 child's overcoats.....	1.85	50c knee pants.....	22c
3.00 slightly damaged coats.....	.65	2.00 all wool underwear.....	89c
3.00 soft and stiff hats.....	1.65	1.00 negligee shirts.....	39c
2.00 soft and stiff hats.....	.95	1.50 Monarch shirts.....	50c
2.00 boy's soft hats.....	.90	1.00 men's stockings.....	.50c
30.00 ladies' suits.....	7.65	85¢ Ladies' storm rubbers.....	40c
20.00 ladies' cloaks.....	8.45	5.00 men's patent vici shoes.....	2.98
18.00 ladies' cloaks.....	5.65	3.00 ladies' vici shoes.....	1.48
12.00 ladies' cloaks.....	3.95	3.00 broden lots Ladies' shoes.....	73c

Remember This is the Last Chance.

333 Public Square
NEXT TO TRANSFER STATION.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

HIRSHBERG BROS.

321 Third Avenue North, (College St.)

REMOVAL SALE

About January 1, 1907, we will move to the Northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Church Street, into the storehouses now occupied by Venable and the Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co. It is our desire to go into our larger quarters with a new and fresh stock in every department. To accomplish this in the shortest possible time, we will make such sacrifices upon our present New Fall and Winter merchandise that will compel a very quick and speedy disposal of our Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods. Note Our Quick-Selling Prices.

35.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx	8.00 Men's Peerless Pants.....	6.35	
Suits and Overcoats.....	27.35	6.00 Men's Peerless Pants.....	4.35
33.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx	5.00 Men's Peerless Pants.....	3.85	
Suits and Overcoats.....	24.85	50c Boys' and Children's Caps.....	22c
28.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx	1.00 Men's and Boys' Caps.....	.47c	
Suits and Overcoats.....	19.35	1.00 Men's Storm Rubbers.....	.40c
20.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx	85¢ Ladies' Storm Rubbers.....	.40c	
Suits and Overcoats.....	18.85	6.00 Men's Fine Shoes.....	4.35
22.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx	4.00 Men's Fine Shoes.....	2.98	
Suits and Overcoats.....	16.35	3.00 Men's Fine Shoes.....	1.98
18.00 Schloss Bros. & Co.	5.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes.....	3.63	
Suits and Overcoats.....	12.35	4.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes.....	2.98
18.00 Schloss Bros. & Co.	2.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes.....	1.73	
Suits and Overcoats.....	9.85	1.00 Baby Dress Shoes.....	.12c
8.50 Children's Dress Suits and	2.00 Misses' Dress Shoes.....	.12c	
Overcoats.....	6.65	1.00 Child's Shoe.....	.48c
5.00 Children's Dress Suits and	75¢ Knee Pants, all sizes.....	.39c	
Overcoats.....	3.65	1.25 Bloomer Knee Pants.....	.93c
3.00 Children's Fancy Suits and	1.00 Monroe Negligee Shirts.....	.50c	
Overcoats.....	2.35	2.00 Cluett Negligee Shirts.....	.93c

Don't hesitate to be one of the first callers--these good things cannot remain long on our shelves.

AT THE OLD STAND

321 Third Avenue, North.

HIRSHBERG BROS.
Nashville, Tennessee.

PERSONAL Gossip.

Mr. George Longhurst, of Nashville, was in the city Thursday.

Miss May Humphries is visiting Miss Ewell Ham in Paducah.

Mr. James Williamson, of Clinton, Tenn., spent Thursday in the city.

Miss Catherine Fears, of Elmo, spent Thursday in the city, the guest of the family of Mr. B. W. Harned.

Miss Cornelia Ham, of Paducah, returned home yesterday, after a visit to Mrs. Mildred Humphries.

Mrs. Pyle, of Owensboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Darnell at 7th and Liberty streets.

Mrs. W. E. Williams is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Tutt, at Trenton.

Mr. Geo. E. Gary and little daughter spent Thursday in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson.

Mr. G. W. Southall went to Edaville Thursday on professional business.

Mrs. Cordie White, of Cadiz, spent Thanksgiving Day with her brother, Judge T. H. Hanberry.

Mrs. W. L. Dunn and Miss Lucy White, of Cadiz, are visiting Mrs. E. B. Long.

Messrs. L. Haydon and P. P. Huffman have returned from the Terry Coal field, from a trip in the interest of the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cottrell went to Hartford, Ky., Wednesday. Mrs. Cottrell will remain there for a few days visiting her parents. Mr. Cottrell returned Thursday.

Misses Viary Shouse and Mary Quinn, who had been the pleasant guests of Miss Beulah Adams, at Church Hill, have returned to their home at Morganfield.

Mrs. Dan Hanberry and children took Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Hanberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming, near Herndon.

Mr. W. P. Eades has removed his family to the city from the Kennedy neighborhood and is occupying the Howell cottage on South Main. Mr. Eades brother, Mr. J. C. Eades, will also shortly move to the city from New Howell.

Dr. Sergeant and wife will board with Mrs. Wallace Harris, 4th and Clay streets, during the remainder of their stay in the city and his office will be with Dr. Petrie at Santarium.

The following Hopkinsville people went to Nashville Thursday to see the Vanderbilt-Sewance football games: Messrs. R. C. Hardwick, Walter Howe, Dennis Shaw, Chas. McKee, Browne Whitlow, Emmet Jones, Henry Wallace, Jr., Sam Hardwick, Ben Armitage, Jim Winfree, Rodman Meacham, Jim Forbes and Garrett Sallee and Misses Mary Jones, Katie Wallace and Martha Hardwick.

Mrs. R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, was summoned to New Orleans Tuesday by a telegram announcing the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Sallie Roach Martin, of New York. Mrs. Martin's son, Hugh Martin, who made his debut as a singer in Verona, Italy, last year, is now singing with Nordic and Nilsson, who are making a season in New Orleans. Mrs. Martin went there three weeks ago to visit her son and was taken critically ill. Further news of her condition has not been received. Mrs. Martin formerly lived in this city and her distinguished son is a native of Hopkinsville.

The Weather.
For Kentucky—Rain or snow and colder Saturday.

DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS!

However true the statement that the purchase of diamonds is an investment, it is old and hackneyed.

We do not offer this as an inducement to buy our diamonds.

We offer something vastly more important, a sort of diamond insurance.

We offer an unequalled knowledge of our business, backed by years of study and experience, plus buying facilities, and a strong reputation for honesty and good taste. Come and see our Christmas display of fine Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., never larger and better.

M. D. KELLY,
The Old Reliable Jeweler.

100 Main Street, Paducah, Ky.

NERVY CONDUCTOR

Outwits and Captures a Daring Train Robber.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—One of the most unique and daring train robberies in the history of the Southwest was committed 100 miles East of Kansas City early to-day. Between Slater and Armstrong, Mo., a distance of twenty-one miles, a masked man, single-handed, robbed twenty passengers in three cars of the fast Eastbound combination of the Chicago and Alton-Chicago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train. After half an hour's work he secured approximately \$2,000, besides several watches and other pieces of jewelry. The man finally was overpowerd by E. B. Heywood, the train conductor, who knocked a raised revolver from the robber's hand and forced him to the car floor. The robber was bound, made to disgorge and four hours after the robbery was committed, was placed in jail.

The robber, who said his name was Truehart, and that he came from California, was recognized by the engineer as the same man who on November 9 last, in an exactly similar manner and at the same place on the road, went through the rear sleeper of an Eastbound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific overland limited, which on this division runs over the Alton tracks. Truehart, who refused to give his full name, or tell what town he came from, who held up the Rock Island train.

Sam Jones' Death:

The papers of the land, religious as well as secular, continue to repeat the erroneous statements first sent out concerning the circumstances connected with Rev. Sam P. Jones' death, says the Midland Methodist.

Mr. W. P. Eades has removed his family to the city from the Kennedy neighborhood and is occupying the Howell cottage on South Main. Mr. Eades brother, Mr. J. C. Eades, will also shortly move to the city from New Howell.

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AMUSEMENTS

The American Amusement company now controls, owns and plays more life, moving pictures shows than all other firms combined. Why? Because they are the only ones on earth that have no flicker. Because you can see them talk, see the expression on every face. They are not rented or sold and can be seen only with their own attractions, and you will see next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Howell's Opera House the world famous Philomena and a host of vaudeville performers for 10, 20 and 30 cents, a two and one half hour show. Ladies free first night if accompanied by a paid ticket.

FARMERS' PROBLEMS

The total wheat crop, both winter and spring, for 1906, is estimated at 770 million bushels. Sixty-five percent of this crop is raised in 232 counties, and in these 232 counties the American Society of Equity campaign is to be carried on vigorously. You are invited to join this great strike for fair prices.

Wheat used to be worth a dollar a bushel. Since those days farm lands have advanced in price, labor has advanced, steel, iron, nails and wire fencing have advanced, all of them from 25 to 100 per cent. Everything has advanced except wheat. The dumperers are selling it today for about 75 cents a bushel—hard times prices.

We believe this society can bring a condition to force "Dollar Wheat" by February or before.

The farmer is practically the only producer who is not allowed to do his own thinking. He is expected to always ask at what price he may sell and also at what price he may buy. When at the request of his wife he stops in at the general store for a few yards of muslin he asks: "What do you want for it?" and pays the price, and when he arrives with a load of wheat or potatoes he asks: "What are you giving for it?"

The farmer, it seems, has come to be a perpetual question mark. The time has come, not for experimenting, but to complete the A. S. of E. Six million farmers to get the same advice on any crop at the same time. Let your importance be felt. If you don't take your own part who is going to take it for you? Now, Brother Farmer, if you want a meeting for the purpose of joining the A. S. of E. address F. B. McCown, Kirkmansville, Ky., or Hon. C. Hays Taylor, Owensboro, Ky. All over the country others are putting their shoulders to the wheel and we need your help. Show us that you appreciate what we are doing for you. Dues, fees and official paper weekly, one year, one dollar, up to January 1st; after that two dollars a year. A. S. of E.

Joseph Phillips, of Newton, Kansas, a Kentuckian, who left his home in 1864, returned Thursday a millionaire to his native health to give thanks for the prosperity that he has enjoyed. He was accompanied by his wife. Mr. Phillips came independently to visit his brother, H. B. Phillips, of Owensboro.

Just Received.

A large import order of

China.

We invite you to call and see our new designs in dinner sets.

W. A. P'POOL & SON.

Very Low Round Trip Rates

Have been announced by Southern Railway to points in the Southeast on account of the Christmas holidays. Tickets will be on sale December 20-21-22-23-24-25-30-31 and January 1, 1907 with final return limit of January 7th, 1907.

For tickets and complete information call on any agent of the Southern Railway, or write J. E. Shifley, D. P. A. 204, Fourth ave., North, Nashville, Tenn.

The Texas Wonder.

Cure all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism troubles; sold by all druggists or two-month's treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kentucky testimonials. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

We Have a Choice - Stock

Fish, Oysters,
Picked Hog Feet,
Celery, Mince Meat,
Cranberries, Etc.

Both Phones. **B. B. RICE.**
Popular Purveyors of Pure Food Products.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO ON

M. H. TANDY & CO'S. LOOSE FLOOR.

We will get you the highest market prices. Our sale days will be on

Tuesdays & Thursdays,

And all of the buyers will be at our house at 9 o'clock to buy the tobacco. The buyers consist of said firms:

Regie People, Imperial Company,
American Snuff Co., All the Stemmers,
All the Independent Buyers.

You can receive the pay for your tobacco the day it is sold, and we can, by having all the competition from this market on the floor at the time your tobacco is sold, get you more money than in any other way.

MR. GEO. W. ELGIN will be in our firm in this department and will give also his personal efforts in pleasing our trade in every way.

Our charges will be very reasonable for selling.

M. H. Tandy & Co.

STOCK NOT

INJURED!

I took time by the fore-lock and moved my goods up above high water mark before the flood overtook us. I ask you to call and inspect my hats and line of millinery before buying, as I had gone through the stock Monday before the flood and cut the prices.

Do not overlook the line of J. B. and P. D. Corsets for Misses and Ladies, and especially the stout persons. Anything in the American Beauty Corset for Cash. Watch the window for Christmas display. Your patronage solicited.

Miss Fannie B. Rogers,

210 South Main Street.

Free trial in
your own home

No money in advance
simply send postal with
name and address

Write for latest cat-
alogue and easy payment
plan

C. E. WEST, Jr.

The Graphophone Man, 9th St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

**Southern
Railway**

THE SHORTEST LINE
NASHVILLE TO EASTERN
CITIES VIA BRISTOL AND
LYNCHBURG.

City Ticket Office, 204

Fourth Avenue, N., Phone 369
J. C. HIPPLE, District Passen-
ger Agent, Nashville, Tenn.

Scenic Route to the East
and Southeast through
Asheville,

LAND OF THE SKY

MANY DELIGHTFUL RE-
SORTS LOCATED ON AND
REACHED VIA THE

**Southern
Railway.**

HOW TO SHOW A PROFIT.

Tricky Bookkeeping Puts Losses on the Profit Side.

The printed report of a municipal electric light plant in Indiana has just been received. It shows a profit. There is no question about it. It shows a large profit. The figures are there in black and white, and they show a profit equivalent to 30 per cent of the gross income and 18 per cent of the capital invested. That is what we call a "profitable" plant.

How is this plant able to make so good a showing? In a way so simple that any municipal plant could adopt it with success if its superintendent were good at figures. And the best of it is that it makes competition by private plants impossible—well, stockholders are too insensitive.

In the first place the fixed charges for interest on the capital invested and for depreciation were entirely ignored. Then no allowance was made for taxes lost by having municipal instead of private ownership. Next, while full credit was given to the city engineer's department and the city offices for lights and supplies, the superintendent conveniently forgot to charge the lighting plant with the water used in its boilers and condensers or with its share of the salaries of the city accounting department. Insurance was also neglected. Finally, to make assurance of profit doubly sure, a number of items properly pertaining to maintenance were charged to "new construction." At the same time the charge for street and park building lights was quite as high as in neighboring cities served by private companies, which had somehow or other to provide for all these omitted items.

It is perhaps needless to add that except for the judicious way in which the superintendent prepared his report, it would have definitely demonstrated instead of the gratifying profits. Of course the taxpayers will have to provide the money to make good these paper profits, but they may not for some years see the connection between their profitable plant and the higher tax rates. They will, however, see the contemplation of its profits and will doubtless投 enthusiasm into the benefits of municipal ownership.

From the above we may deduce the following rule for showing a profit: First, omit all items of expense that can easily be eliminated; deduct the deduction as added upon the general tax list on other departments; second, charge in as vague a way as possible to new construction as many items of maintenance as may be necessary to show a large profit. (N.B.—The profit must be large to provide for the cost of the new construction, the cost of disengaging one or more of the concealed items of expense and ruthlessly drawing them forth from their hiding places.)

If the above rule is scrupulously followed there seems to be no reason why every municipal plant should not show a profit.—"Concerning Municipal Ownership."

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS.

MILLIONS SUNK IN UNSUCCESSFUL MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANTS.

During the past few years at least sixty cities and towns in the United States have sold, leased or abandoned their lighting plants. It is a fact that they have been in their失望的 situations, losing the current from some company, but in most instances they have gone out of the business entirely. A number of other places have made unsuccessful efforts to dispose of their plants.

But with few exceptions municipal lighting plants have been in operation but a short time, this is a remarkable showing of failure and one, it need hardly be said, that is seldomly avoided by those who for ends of their own are visiting other cities to make similar experiments.

As it usually takes some years for a city to realize how great a burden it is carrying in its lighting plant, it is probable that the number of admitted failures will increase rapidly from now on, for as an eminent electrical engineer recently said, "There is already indications that a considerable number of these municipalities which have engaged in improper undertakings are entering upon a period of financial difficulty."

Faults Enough as It Is.
The political machine that dominates most of the municipalities in the country where their powers are delegated to it, and the expenditure of \$100,000,000 is given absolutely into its keeping. We have faults enough without municipal ownership in most of the cities of this country, and the ordinary business man fails to realize that in making the situation more complex and doubtful than it is by adding the problem of municipal ownership with all that it implies.—Blington Herald.

"Municipal ownership," remarks the *Washington Free Press*, "cannot be disregarded because of its tendency to increase municipal debt, provided the new enterprises are made to be fully self-sustaining." Neither is dynamite dangerous if carefully handled. It is just about as safe to intrust the management of a municipal service to the average municipal council as it would be to cause a seven-year-old boy to handle dynamite.—Montreal Gazette.

Who Would Fine the City?
An exchange newspaper found a city which annually fined a water company \$1,000 for supplying impure and unwholesome water. That is right. But if the waterworks had been owned by the city—

ARE YOU SORE?

Sore Head, Sore Nose, Sore Throat?
Sore Lips, Sore Face, Sore Chest?
Sore Muscles, Sore Back, Neuralgia?

COLDS IN THE HEAD?

Catarrh, Fever, Blisters?
Sore Joints, Sore Feet?
Frost Bites, Soft Corn?

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM?

Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises?
Swellings and Inflammations?

Use **Paracamph**

It Cools, It Soothes, It Cures.

Unequalled for use after Shaving. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
25c, 50c, and \$1.00 Bottles. All Druggists.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c. Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

A Duty You Owe

To Your Stock

Is as Great as One

You Owe to Yourself.

For that reason, you should discriminate closely in the selection of **FOOD** for them. If you want a sleek, spirited, healthy, strong and useful animal, you must feed him **PURE FOOD**, and food that has been analytically proven to be **ESSENTIAL** and **NECESSARY** to **PRODUCE** these results.

If you want an abundance of rich, pure milk, feed your cow the **PROPER KIND** of **FOOD** to produce it. We have investigated the subject and now offer to our customers the following celebrated **PURE FOODS**, put up in 100 lb. bags, with a **GUARANTEED ANALYSIS** on each bag.

Corn, Horse and Mule Feed,

(Ingredients—Alfalfa, meal, corn, oats and hominy meal.)

Sucrene Horse Feed,

(Wheat feed, gluten, linseed meal, corn, oats and molasses.)

Sucrene Dairy Feed,

(Wheat feed, gluten, cotton seed meal, corn, oats and molasses.)

Cremo Dairy Feed,

(Alfalfa meal, hominy meal, gluten meal and oat feed.)

Diamond 'C' Corn & Oat Chops

(Corn, oats, hominy, meal and oat feed.)

Ship Stuff, Wheat Product.

We also carry a large stock of Hay, Corn, Oats and Bran at our feed store on 10th and Liberty streets. Prompt deliveries made anywhere in the city. Call our feed store and place your orders.

FORBES MFG CO.
INCORPORATED
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, *E. W. Green*

Cures Grippe
in Two Days.

en every
box. 25c.

1907!

Meacham's

City Directory,

VOLUME III,

WILL be the most comprehensive ever published in any Kentucky city of this size, and as complete and reliable in every detail as those sold in Paducah and Henderson for three times the price we ask. It will contain:

- Alphabetical list of names, occupations and locations,
- Business Directory, of classified business and professions;
- Official Numbers, for each house in city,
- House-to-House Guide, showing name of occupant at each house-number,
- Street and Avenue, accurately locating each highway, avenue, street and lane,
- Court Calendar,
- Post-Office Directory and Postal Regulations,
- Statistics of Tobacco,
- Church and Lodge Directories,
- Directory of Banks, &c., &c.
- Dictionary of Corporations,
- School and College Directory,
- City and County Officers,
- Fire Department,
- Police Department,
- Dictionary of Manufacturers,
- Miscellaneous Information.

The Book is to be Published for Subscribers Only.

* No extra copies will be printed, and no free copies whatever. The price \$1.00; bound in boards, or 50¢ for same bound in paper, (merely cost of production.) You must give your order for the book to the census-taker, (who calls at your house but once) or leave some at this office (212 South Main St.) before the work goes to press.

W. H. MARTIN

Is the Man Appointed
For Hopkinsville, Ky.

He secured the agency for the Famous Dr. Garfinkle's Eye Remedy. He is selling it to the public at \$1.00 per bottle, on guarantee to cure any kind of Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Watering, Itching, Burning of Eyes, Scums Pterygiums and Caracara and Wild Hairs. Try a bottle and be convinced that you can be cured.

Your money back if you are not pleased with the result. Sold by

W. H. Martin, Druggist, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Let Us Make Your Bond.

National Surety Company, of New York, issues all forms of Fidelity, Contract, Public Officials, Judicial or Court Bonds and Burglary Insurance.

Gibraltar Insurance Ag'cy.

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO.

For Sale.

The Irvin farm in Trigg county, belonging to the estate of the late W. S. Irvin. If not sold privately by the 11th day of Dec. next, this splendid farm of about 700 acres will be sold first on the premises at 1:30 p. m. in three lots, then as a whole, the highest price being accepted. Terms easy.

M. POLK CANSLER, Agent.

For Rent.

Hotel Lafayette, Lafayette, Ky. Only hotel in the place. Comfortable rooms, now enjoying substantial patronage at \$2 per day for transients. Apply to H. C. Locker, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Administrators Notice.

Creditors holding claims against the estate of Mrs. L. A. Libby, deceased, are notified herewith to file same with me, properly proven, on or before December 15, 1906.

JNO. B. RUSSELL,

Adm'r, L. A. Libby, Deed.

FOR RENT

Store room next door to Postoffice. Possession given Jan. 1, 1907.

Apply to
M. L. Elb.

Dissolution Notice.

By mutual consent of the stockholders of the corporation, "Kentucky Bed Company," will be dissolved. All persons holding claims against the corporation will file same with the President, in Hopkinsville, Ky., or before Dec. 15th, 1906.

KENTUCKY BED CO.

By M. V. Dulin, Pres.

This is the time to have your house wired for electric lights. Cheaper than coal oil. City Light Co., Incorporated.

A Contract in Wheat.

BY ARTHUR CHAMBERLAIN.
(Copyright, 1896, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"I can't see a chance, sir; sorry as I am to say so. We must deliver that wheat within 24 hours or forfeit our contract, and that smashes us. Marchmont has cornered the market, and won't sell at any price."

"Don't you be fooled, Cartwright. We're caught, I know; but Marchmont must sell to realize, and all his talk about not selling is bluff. What's his price? That's all we want to know."

Cartwright, confidential clerk to Aberley, shrugged his shoulders. "He won't sell, Mr. Aberley," he repeated, doggedly.

"Don't tell me that again, sir!" Aberley cried. "He will sell—he shall sell—" He pulled short up gasping; while Cartwright sprang towards him in sudden alarm. "I—I let my temper get the best of me yes, can't that's right; a man of my build isn't afraid to get excited. No brandy or a little water—well, Mr. Cartwright, if we fail, we fail. That's Shakespeare's, isn't it? There's 24 hours, anyway, and we'll trust to the chapter of accidents; that's all there is left for us."

Aberley left the office shortly; the men and women whom he met he recognized merely as moving obstacles in his way. He felt, duly, that he wanted to get where it was quiet—where he could think. He was numb with the sense of failure; he could not make the phantom seem a reality. Ho! fail! He had ridden financial gales where hundreds had made shipwreck; he had exulted in his fortitude, in his shrewdness, in his infallible presence. He sank down wearily upon a bench in the first square that he came to, staring at the nursesmaids and children with unseeing eyes.

He realized presently, in a vague fashion, that he was not the only occupant of the bench; a girl of about 12 years was seated at the farther end, and as Aberley looked more closely—for he had a curious fondness for children—he saw that her eyes were filled with tears which she tried to check while her little shoulder heaved with sobs. Aberley felt a slight relief from his despair as he leaned towards her. "Lost?" he interrogated.

The little girl turned her pleading eyes to his. "No," she said, gravely. "I'm not lost; I'm trying to think. I came here to think; but I can't think it out all straight—not yet. Please don't be bothered; I'll go away."

"I wouldn't wonder," said Aberley, with a sense of being two men at once, "if it isn't about time for you to go home; and if you don't mind, I'll walk along with you. I've wanted to do something myself."

The little girl looked up at him, tactfully consenting. "You're in business, I guess, like my mama," she said tentatively.

"Yes," assented Aberley, briefly, "I am in business."

"Then—" the little girl hesitated, and Aberley smiled at her encouragingly. The phantom of failure had slipped temporarily into the background.

"Perhaps," she went on, "you can tell me something—is all the wheat cornered?"

Aberley drew a short, stabbing breath. "What d'ye mean?" he said, almost roughly.

The little girl stared at his sudden change of tone, but went on bravely: "Why, you see, I was hidden under the sofa in the library after luncheon, and I heard my pap-a tell a man he thought he'd cornered all the wheat, but there was a big lot that had slipped through his fingers—and if we can't get it at our figure? I heard pap-a say, 'we're ruined'; Aberley will snap it up and hammer us to pieces." Oh, don't you think pap-a can get that lot of wheat?"

Aberley was hurrying along at a pace that kept the little girl trotting at his side. If he could only reach a pay telephone before Cartwright left the office! Five minutes—one minute—would settle it; he could trust Cartwright to get "track" of the wheat—to buy it—he would win the deal yet! His credit was better than Marchmont's, he could pay practically any price for it. Aberley felt a sudden tug at his hand as the crowd surged at him; he glanced down in time to see the little girl stagger and fall. He bent over her half mechanically, and a little white face met his gaze; its trusting eyes looked into his.

"Good God!" he cried sharply, shivering as one who awakes from a nightmare. There was no irreverence in the speech. He caught the little girl to him.

"You'll take me home, won't you?" she said.

"I certainly will," replied Aberley. "I think not, sir!" A hand fell heavily on Aberley's shoulder, swinging him half around. Marchmont snatched the little girl from him and stood glaring.

"Papa!" cried the little girl, exasperated.

Aberley pulled himself together.

"Marchmont, we don't want to have

a fight on the street. I've a business proposition to make; if I may come into your house, I'll make it there."

"Come," replied Marchmont,

"to Marchmont, speaking deliberately.

Aberley followed Marchmont indoors; the nurse swooped down upon the little girl and bore her away. Once in the library, Aberley turned to Marchmont, speaking deliberately.

He will sell, Mr. Aberley," he said.

"That's all we want to have

a fight on the street. I've a business

proposition to make; if I may come

into your house, I'll make it there."

"Come," replied Marchmont,

"to Marchmont, speaking deliberately.

Aberley left the office shortly; the men and women whom he met he recognized merely as moving obstacles in his way. He felt, duly, that he wanted to get where it was quiet—where he could think. He was numb with the sense of failure; he could not make the phantom seem a reality. Ho! fail! He had ridden financial gales where hundreds had made shipwreck; he had exulted in his fortitude, in his shrewdness, in his infallible presence. He sank down wearily upon a bench in the first square that he came to, staring at the nursesmaids and children with unseeing eyes.

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her eyes were filled with tears which

she tried to check while her little

shoulder heaved with sobs. Aberley felt

a slight relief from his despair as he

leaned towards her. "Lost?" he interro-

gated.

"It is," replied Marchmont, briefly.

Aberley inclined his head. "Then

—I fail. Unless—" he looked hard at Marchmont, and waited.

"Well?" queried Marchmont, with narrowing eyes.

"Unless I telephone my confi-

dential clerk to buy that lot of wheat

that has slipped through your fin-

gers."

Marchmont started, recovering him-

self with an effort. "Well," he

said, heavily, "why don't you tele-

phone?"

"Because," returned Aberley, with

great gentleness, "it was your little

girl who—gave you away."

Marchmont sank down into a chair and stared up at him; Aberley went on:

"Marchmont, I take this is a drawn game. We had a stalemate, to speak, and then your little girl upset the chessboard. There are some things that a man can't do—even on Wall street. I want a partner. I want you. Is it a go?"

Marchmont held out his hand.

"It is a go," he said.

ANTS HARD TO KILL.

Ants are really very long lived, considering their minuteness. Janet had two queens under observation for two years, and one of Sir John Lubbock's ants pet lived into her fifteenth year.

Ants are very tenacious of life after severe injury. Following loss under the abdomen they sometimes live two weeks, and in one case a headless ant, carefully decapitated by aspistic surgery, lived for 41 days. A carpenter ant after being submerged eight days in distilled water came to life upon being dried, so that they are practically proof against drowning.

They can live for long periods without food; in one case the fast lasted nearly nine months.

FREAK OF LIGHTNING.

"Jack's mother-in-law took refuge under a tree during a thunder-storm."

"And was struck by lightning?"

"No; it didn't even hit the tree!"

THEIR ACQUAINTANCE.

"You evidently knew that lady."

"Yes, I knew her."

"And yet you didn't speak."

"No; ours is merely a glaring acquaintance."

Hopkinsville Market.

Corrected Every Thursday
GROCERIES.

[THESE ARE RETAIL PRICES.]

Apples, per peck, 29c.

Beans, white, per lb., 5c.

Coffee, Arbuckle's, per lb., 20c.

Coffee, roasted, 20c to 35c.

Tea, green, 12c to 60¢ to 80c.

Tobacco, per lb., 40c to 50c.

Cheese, cream, 20c lb., straight.

Pine Apple, 65c to \$1.25.

Edam, \$1.25.

Sweitzer, 50c lb.

Sugar, granulated, 17 lbs., \$1.00.

Sugar, light brown, 18 lbs., \$1.00.

Sugar, dark, 18 lbs., \$1.00.

Sugar, Cuban, 14 lbs. for \$1.00.

Sugar, XXXX, 14 lbs., \$1.00.

Flour, patent, per bbl., \$4.00.

Flour, family, per bbl., \$3.20.

Graham, per 100 lbs., \$3.20.

Meal, per bushel, 90c.

Grain, per 50 lb., 12c.

Oat Flakes, package, 10c to 15c.

Oat Flakes, bulk, 5c lb.

VEGETABLES.

Sweet potatoes, per peck, 25c.

Irish potatoes, per peck, 25c.

Cabbage, per lb., 3c.

Onions, per peck, 30c.

Turnips, per peck, 20c.

Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch.

CANNED GOODS.

Cranberries, per quart 15c.

Corn, per doz., 12c; cans, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Tomatoes, 12 cans, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Peas, per quart, 10c to 15c.

Beets, per can, 10c.

Kidney Beans, 10c can.

Lima Beans, per can, 10c.

Korona, per can, 10c.

Squash, per can, 10c.

Pear, per 40 lbs., 25c to 35c.

Pineapples, per can, 25c to 35c.

Raisins, 10c and 15c package.

Raisins, layer, 15c lb.

Evaporated Peaches, 15c lb.

Prunes, 10c to 20c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Hams, country, per lb., 18c.

Packer's hams, each 12½ to 40c.

Shoulders, per lb., 10c.

Sides, per lb., 10c.

Lard, 20 lb., 12c.

Honey, .. . 12½ c.

POULTRY.

Eggs, 25c doz., Hens, 7c lb.

Young Chickens, each 12½ to 40c.

Turkeys, fat, per lb., 6 to 7c.

Ducks, per lb., 7c.

Roosters, per lb., 3c.

Full feathered geese, per doz., \$6.00.

GRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats, per

bushel, 45c; No. 1 Timothy hay, per

ton, \$16.00; No. 2 Timothy hay, per

ton, \$12.00; Mixed Clover Hay and

Timothy hay, per ton, \$12.50.

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers

to the producers and dairymen:

Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 7c;

live pigeons, 4 to 12c.

Butter—Packing, packing stock,

per lb., 10c.

Eggs—Per dozen, 16c.

SOOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers

to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$6.00

90c lb.; "Golden Seal" yellow root,

90c lb.; Mayapple, 2c; pink root,

12c and 13c.

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 3, 3c.

Wood, 12c to 16c.

Clear Grease, 25c to 26c; Medium tub-

washed, 35c to 40c; Coarse, dingy,

tub-washed, 30c to 35c; Black wool,

24c.

Feathers—Prime white goose,

45c; dark and mixed old goose, 25c

to 35c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white

duck, 35c.

Hides and Skins—These quotations

apply to Kentucky skins.

MT. STERLING, KY.

For Sale by Druggists.

10—Star Acts—10!

Greater Than Herman,

Better Than Keller.

Change up to Program Nightly.

LADIES FREE first night,

if accompanied by one

paid ticket, and must be

reserved before 6 o'clock

Monday afternoon.

ROCKWOOD & CO.

Brooklyn, N.Y.

As will be seen from the above

pure goods.

P. J. BRESLIN.

Everybody will be thankful when

the telephone lines are in operation

